

New Yorkers For A Day OF TWO

Canada Is Now Entering Its Favorite Season for Society and Sport, and Winnipeg's Ice Carnival This Year Will Eclipse All Prior Winter Fiestas Ever Held in the Dominion.

By Roger Batchelder.

While winter in New York brings wet feet, leaky radiators and more work for the street cleaners, it is a gale occasion in all parts of Canada and is pleasantly anticipated, rather than frowned upon, according to H. E. McCrae, President of a Winnipeg life insurance company, who is at the Astor.

"We are getting ready for the winter carnival, which we shall hold in February," he said. "It will be the biggest thing of its kind ever held on the continent and will include every conceivable variety of winter sport. The annual 'tug-of-war' or curling tournament will be the big feature. The crack clubs of England, Scotland and every section of our Northwest will send representatives to contend for the trophies."

"The Manitoba Government has set aside the Capitol grounds for the affair and many of the events will be held there. But there will also be dog races, with perhaps a 'husky' race from Winnipeg to Minneapolis."

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

"make a trip to New York every year," said William F. Ferguson, Vice President of the West Coast Bank of America, San Francisco, who is at the Biltmore. "I do it because it does me good. Every out-of-towner should make an annual trip here. He should see the shows, watch the white lights, see the traffic, try to understand the city. It is one of the greatest nerve tonic that I know, and I do not hesitate to recommend the same cure to everyone."

GEORGIA TECH DOES OTHER THINGS.

In New York there is a tendency to think of Georgia Tech in terms of Penn State and touchdowns, but it should not be so according to Kenneth Gordon Matheson, President of that institute, who is at the Pennsylvania.

"Georgia Tech is trying to effect

the closest alliance between a technical education and practical industry," he assures us. "We go into the factories and do extension and educational work of any type which is needed in that particular plant and we are inviting manufacturers to send their problems to the institution of which we will assist. The plan is of great advantage both to us and the industries. It gives us the necessary equipment and we give the scientific aid which is so often needed."

"There should be a closer alliance between industry and education. We would like to have our State to regard the institute as an experimental engineering research bureau which he can use freely."

"Most people in the North do not understand the South," President Matheson concluded. "They have

never gone further than 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I believe that the days when the Southern gentleman is depicted as sitting on the front porch drinking mint juleps must be eliminated, for no such person now exists."

Don't worry, President Matheson.

Those who did not see Georgia Tech,

Centre College et al. play football

read the scores in the Sunday papers.

CALLING MR. HERMANN.

When Jerry Hermann, President and owner of the Cincinnati Reds, who is in town for baseball pow-wow, came out of the dining room of the Commo-

dore after lunch yesterday, a friend came up and spoke to him. Soon another appeared, to whom he gave his right hand, and another who followed him left. Then there was one more who waited until one of his hands was free. At the same time three bell hops were passing as follows: "Mr. Holman," "Mr. Jerry Hermann" and "Mr. Harry Hermann."

HAVANA TRAFFIC COPS LIKE OURS.

The only traffic cops which could approach New York in efficiency are those of Havana," declared Holland

the scores in the Sunday papers.

B. Judkins, manager of the Sevilla Hotel in that city, who is now at the Belmont. But Mr. Judkins is not blind, for he admits that New York still has an edge on those of his own town.

"My city is a great place for automobiles," he said. "It is practically a horseless town, for one can go all day without seeing a horse. The streets are narrow, but there are few accidents.

The automobiles keep going day and night, like a lot of bugs."

The Cuban traffic cop is the wonder and admiration of tourists. He is always polite. Can you imagine him stopping the traffic and remarking, 'Pardon me just one moment, if you please, while I help this lad over the crossing?' That's the way it goes, but I'll admit that your officers can show them a thing or two when it comes to handling dense traffic."

FURTHEST FROM HOME.

The "New Yorkers For a Day or Two," who are furthest from home today are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wing, who are at the Pennsylvania. Their home town, Manilla, P. I., is about 11,500 miles from Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS.

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